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Interesting Exhibition Is View at the Public Library.

WORLD EXAMPLES

New York Is Asked to Pay Attention to What Boston Has Done.

The city planning exhibition now open at the Public Library, Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, is largely made up of photographs and diagrams of successful civic improvements in the Old World, where laws controlling city growth and the construction of buildings in cities have been in force for many years.

Here the growth of cities has been swift and the problems of building them have been so new that the buildings were scraping the skies along every thoroughfare that commanded high rentals before the sacrifices that a congestion of skyscrapers entailed upon the public became apparent.

Consequently the first question the New Yerker who enters the library wishes to have answered is, "What do these plans propose to do to us?" and the answer is, 'Nothing, as yet." Reforming New York in any essential particular is too colossal for the City Planning Committee to tackle over night. Instead the mirror is held up to us so that we can see many of our most plaring faults. The big questions involving restrictions on the height of buildings, protection of beauty spots in the city, bridges, &c., cannot be solved until the public itself has profited by the campaign of education of which this exhibition is a part.

Examples From Boston.

The nearest example that we ought to study, the committee tells us, is Boston, and the plans of Boston's new zone system are the first thing the visitor sees. There, following the system of some German cities, they have enacted laws forbidding the erection of buildings taller than 125 feet in a large area extending from the river docks to the Commons. In this area there are only two buildings violating the law, the Ames Building, built before the law went into force, and the new United States Customs Building, which in spite of all protests is 400 feet tall.

Copley Square, on which Trinity Church and the Library front, is protected by a height limit, and so is Commonwealth avenue. A building on Copley Square, the Westminster Chambers, exceeded the legal height and was cut down to the lawful limits, the city paying damages. Boston also proudly exhibits plans of her great 1,200 foot docks.

ing damages. Boston also proudly exhibits plans of her great 1,200 foot docks, her great dry dock, and the famous fish dock.

What Other Cities Have Done.

Toronto's new harbor plans are hand-somely set forth, showing the making over of an island into a beautiful park, a long driveway, and an inner harbor. Philadelphia's idea of giving transfers from subways to surface cars is dia-gramed to illustrate the great saving of time and the increase of accessible are connection with the new Broad street

Among other suggestions noted is a proposed elevated playground on First avenue, north of Twenty-third street, with gardens, tennis courts and running tracks

marchstrasse help the artistic effect, as The exhibition remains open until De- at luncheon.

A. G. VANDERBILT IN AUTO SMASH

His Wife and Also Mrs. R. C. Vanderbilt Share in Accident.

bilt, his wife and Mrs. Reginald C. Van-derbilt were in an automobile accident on Bellevue avenue this afternoon. the meeting, said:

"After luncheon there was a private meeting between the two brothers. The

A. Sterman started to turn it machine into the avenue from East Bowery street. Seeing Mr. Vanderbilt's car coming, Dr. Sherman stopped his machine about half way over the crossing. Mr. Vanderbilt thought that Dr. Sherman would pass in front of him and he swung his car so as to go to the rear of the doctor's automobile. The physician's car, however, did not move, and the result was that the Vanderbilt car struck the other amidships. of move, and the result was that the mind to see his brother. About a war winderbilt car struck the other amidships.

Dr. Sherman's auto was hurled about ten feet sideways and considerably damin montclair he was not aware until a in Montclair he was not aware until a sideways and considerably damin montclair he was not aware until a sideways and considerably damin montclair he was not aware until a sideways and considerably damin montclair he was not aware until a sideways and considerably damin montclair he was not aware until a sideways and considerably damin montclair he was not aware until a sideways and considerably damin montclair he was not aware until a sideway was not aware was not aw aged and the lights on Mr. Vanderbilt's car were broken. None of the occupants of the cars was injured.

ITINERANT SUFFRAGE SCHOOL.

Teachers to Make a Week's Tour of Long Island Towns.

"General" Rosalie Jones's latest suffrage exploit is an itinerant school for suffrage workers which will travel about Long Island during the week of December 6, starting from Amityville and spending one day each in Sea Cliff, Port Washington, Rockville Centre, Hempstead and other towns, ending on December 16th with a ball and yaudeville entertainment in other towns, ending on December 16th with a ball and vaudeville entertainment in Oyster Bay. "General" Jones will act as stage manager and "Colonel" Ida Craft will appear as Barbara Frietchie in the play "Yetes for Women."

During the tour classes will be held in the afternoons, Miss Elizabeth Freeman indicate instanting.

giving instruction in public speaking.

Miss Edna Lewis in suffrage argument and "Colonel" Craft in parliamentary law.

Suffrage meetings will be held each

YELLOW TAXIS IN LONE FIGHT.

Mason-Seaman Company Decides to Register Its Chauffeurs.

The Mason-Seaman Transportation Com-pany, one of the two large taxicab com-panies which had held out against register-ing their machines and their chauffeurs under the new ordinance, yielded yesterday and 365 of its chauffeurs, who were formerly at the hotel stands which it controlled, were registered as public backmen. The comregistered as public hackmen. The company has 600 taxicabs.

The Yellow Taxicab Company is now the

only company holding out. It intends to make a new court fight against the ordi-

Drops Dead in His Office.

John E. Sshmitt, vice-president of the Henry Romeike Clipping Bureau, dropped dead a 6 o'clock last night in the offices of the concern at 106 Seventh avenue. Apoplexy was the cause. Mr. Schmitt was 55 years old and unmarried. His cousin, Albert Romeike, secretary of the Bureau, had just turned away from a talk with him, when he dropped.



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HANDCLASP HEALS BREACH OF BOOTHS

After 18 Years Bramwell and Ballington Meet at Luncheon.

HALLELUJAH! CRIES ARMY

Rumors That Commander Eva Will Leave Work Here Strongly Denied.

Two brothers, leaders of great religious organizations, who had not met in eighteen years, greeted each other in this city yesterday and extended the hand of all safely above the traffic.

An idea believed to be adaptable to feellowship and brotherly affection. They cut fair in grass from curb to curb, the street car tracks running between the reaches of grass. Photographs of Bismarckstrasse. Berlin, illustrate the scheme. There it is favored by the street lowing the split in the parent body in the programmy which says it is an economy. car company, which says it is an economy 11896. The meeting took place at the the engines to run over the dustless Alpha Delta Phi Club, 136 West Fortyfourth street, where the generals were the guests of the Rev. Alden L. Bennett

When the word was passed around among the many Salvationists at the

come together after many years many "Hallelujahs!" were fervently spoken.

Neither of the generals would talk about the reunion. Both, however, agreed to the publication of a brief statement, NEWPORT, Nov. 24 .- Alfred G. Vander- which, after setting forth the place of

Mr. Vanderbilt was driving his automobile up the avenue when Dr. William A. Sherman started to turn 'i' machine into the avenue from East Bowery street.
Seeing Mr. Vanderbilt's car coming. Descriptions of the avenue of the avenue from East Bowery street.

few days ago that his brother was anxious to clasp hands with him before going back to England.

An officer close to the Salvation Army commander in chief said last evening that nothing had happened on Gen. Bram-well Booth's trip to the western continent

go from Havre to London.

John Wanamaker dropped into a coun cil meeting of officers at Memorial Hall, Salvation Army headquarters, in West Fourteenth street and was immediately recognized. He was escorted to the platform and there was insistent demand for

Mr. Wanamaker declared the Salvation Army was the greatest modern militant agency in the world for the reclamation of down and out people. He said it was a great economic agency and of great as-sistance to business men because it brought so many to a realization of their

moral obligations.

Col. W. H. Cox, chief editor of the Salvation Army publications, said there was no truth in published reports that Commander Eva Booth, in charge of the work in the United States, was on the point of being relieved of her command. He said there was no likelihood that she would leave, nor has the subject been mentioned in the presence of Gen. Bram-well Routh

ROUGH RIDE FOR YOUNG WOMEN. Thirty-five Miles to a Game Lunch-

con at Hot Springs. Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 24.—Some strenuous horseback riding over a thirty-five mile course was done to-day by a number of young women who followed the Jackson River to Falling Springs, returning by Oak Grove, where a stop was made for a game luncheon at which wild turkey, partridges and venison were served. In the party were Mrs. Clendenin J. Ryan, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Mrs. J. Gillison and Miss Adelaide Pratt.

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Ingaliscote to-morrow night, leaving on their private car for Washington, where they will go for the first time to the new Miss Wilson has never gone on record home they have been building for the past two years and upon which the decorators have just put the final touch.

have just put the final touch.

Allan Ryan, after a fortnight's stay, took the train for New York to-night.

The first day of the hunting season netted three deer, five wild turkeys, some pheasants and partridges. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ingalls, Jr., the latter of whom won fame by shooting a big buck weighing 250 pounds just a year ago, had no luck. J. P. Ducro of Ashtabula, Ohio, shot the largest deer taken to-day, a buck of 125 pounds. John Rivercomb of Covington, Va., got a seventy-five pound buck and Dr. David Rae of Charlottesville, Va., an eighty pound buck. eighty pound buck.

CARTOON FOR MISS WILSON. suffragists Offer Food for Reflection

in Honeymoon. The Woman's Political Union is send-

"Why, Jonathan, ain't you going to give me some turkey?" she asks.
"Patience. Priscilla," he replies. "Have you not learned that you cannot have drove to Fassifern Farm for lunch. At turkey until all women want turkey?"
another luncheon there were Mrs. Melville
E. Ingalls, Miss Gladys Ingalls and T. S.
Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls will close of the officers of the association and the At turkey until all women want turkey?"
lile Within the bax which holds the framed
S. cartoon will be a card bearing the names

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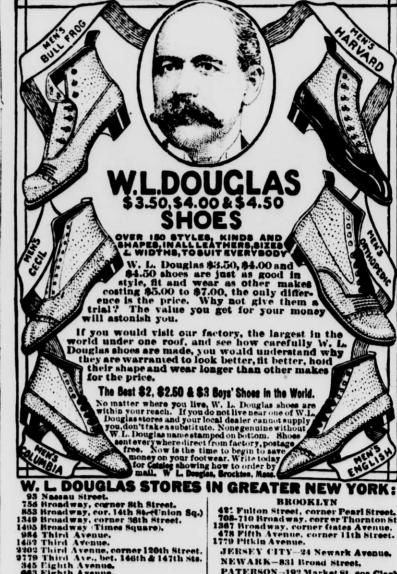
Ulsters with Convertible or

Gloves, Mufflers, Warm Underwear and Hosiery. What-

in favor of suffrage, as Miss Margaret Wilson has, but the suffragists take it that she shares her sister's views.

Capt. Chambers, Retired, Prepares

Washington, Nov. 24.—A plan for the development of aviation in connection with the navy, including the use of dirigible balloons, has been prepared by Capt. W. I. Chambers, retired, in charge of aviation in the navy. Capt. Cham-bers's recommendations have not been



BOSTON OPERA SEASON OPENS.

Ferrari-Fontana was heard as Gennaro for the first time. Marghereta d'Alvarez, the Peruvian contralto, made her Boston debut as Carmela, and Mario Ancona was very acceptable in the role of Raf-faele.

bers's recommendations have not been acted upon finally.

The work for the last year, Capt. Chambers reports, has centred largely upon the development of the "flying boat," or hydroaeroplane.

A feature of the navy aviation in the last year has been the instruction to officers and men of the fleet during the winter exercises at Guantanamo, Cuba. Two hundred and forty officers have received instruction or observation flight, and 266 flights have been given to petty the party were Mrs. Clendenin J. Ryan, ing a wedding present to Miss Jessie Willing a wedding present to Miss Jessie Wi

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

JERSEY CITY-24 Newark Avenue.

NEWARK-831 Broad Street, PATERSON-19? Market St.,cor.Clark

TRENTON 101 E. State St., cor. Broad

Bosron, Mass., Nov. 24.—The fifth season of the Boston Opera Company was inaugurated to-night with a presentation of Wolff-Ferrari's "The Jewels of the Madonna." The cast was a strong one, several new singers being heard.

The leading role of Maliella was taken again by Mme. Louise Edvina. Eduardo for the perpetual care of the p for the perpetual care of the portraits of the decedent's father and mother, Thomas and Mary Ann Goulding.

MARY C. MEYER, who died on March 10 last, left \$42,223 to her son. Frederick H. Schacht.

JAMES H. LONDERGAN left \$23,737 to his son and three daughters.

MATILDA C. McVickar, who died on July

11, left her estate to Edith S. McVickar of 829 Park avenue, widow of a nephew of property near here. the testatrix

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PROF. PUPIN IN ELECTRIC PLAN Columbia Instructor and Mrs. Jen kins Will Use Water Power.

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 24.—Prof. M. Pupin of Columbia University and Mus Helen Hartley Jenkins of New York file articles of incorporation with the State Secretary to-day to develop a piece of the Control of the Control

Prof Pupin said yesterday that Aversar Krieffe, who died on November 17. left \$50,000 in real estate and \$5,000 in personal property to his wife and two Mary Hartley Dodge, a benefactors of

daughters.

Mary E. Schilling, who died on November 14, gave a diamond bracelet to "the nurse who attended me in 1910," but the address of the nurse is not known.

Mary Hartley Dodge, a ballette power on a tract of hand at North Conn., near where Prof. Pupin has his summer home. Electricity for commercial purposes will be generated.